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## U. S. Notes

Mrs. M. M. Wilson of Waycross, Ga., referring to our note about difference of colors of paper of the stamped airmail envelopes submitted three. One 5c and two 6c entires. One 6c is on a very white paper with a smooth surface, somewhat resembling in smoothness the stock used for printing this paper. The other two are yellowish by comparison and the surface of the paper appears rough in contrast. The difference of appearance would not appear to be due to heat or chemicals affecting them after printing. Two different kinds of paper are represented. Who has kept track of these envelopes and can explain the difference? The one envelope, the very white one, has no watermark visible, though was examined closely. It is possible that in error envelope stock for ordinary commercial airmail envelopes may have been used for watermarked stock.

Designer of the 30c Trans-Atlantic air stamp was Alvin R. Meissner. Four engravers worked on the original die: Frederick Pauling, vignette; Charles A. Brooks, ships; Edward M. Hall and James T. Vail, lettering; and Edward M. Hall, frame.

The souvenir label being issued from the Philatelic Truck is the design of Alvin R. Meissner. The crew of the Truck is composed of Charles E. Brana, driver; Ira P. Dawson, mechanic; and Ralph A. Davis, "philatelic expert."

Hugh M. Southgate calls us to task for terming those initials formerly found on sheet corners of flat plate stamps "engraver's initials." As he points out the engraver is the fellow who actually makes the die, while the initials are those of other workers, among them those who transfer the designs from roller to plate etc. Custom has generally lumped all these men under the head of "engravers," though some have such titles as "siderographer" etc. and none do actual engraving, and collectors have termed their markings "engraver's initials" for years.

On the first day of issue at New York City, 166,671 copies of the 30c Trans-Atlantic air mail stamp were sold, representing \$50,001.30 worth of stamps.

63,634 first day covers were cancelled, indicating that the majority of the stamps purchased were apparently going to be used on first flight covers. What proportion of the first flight covers were franked with the new stamp was not stated, but it is believed less than half were.

The first U. S. postal card ever used was reported to be on its way to the Post Office Department, gift of its owner, Frank M. Burt of Boston, Mass. The card was mailed on May 12, 1873, to Henry M. Burt of Springfield, Mass., by an official of the Morgan Envelope Co., also of Springfield as the first specimen used. The card was found several years ago in the effects of the late Mr. Burt.

Evidently the P. O. Dept. thinks some post offices are too generous in their stamp requisitions. The official notice of the 30c air mail stamp wound up with this admonition: "Postmasters are not authorized to requisition an over-supply of these stamps on behalf of patrons desiring selected stock or multiple lots of plate number blocks."

William A. Roach designed the 3c Centennial of Baseball stamp; Charles A. Brooks engraved the vignette and James T. Vail engraved the lettering and frame.

Figures of quantities issued of the 1c, 2c, 4c and 5c Army-Navy stamps were quoted in the May LINN'S and now that the 3c of both series has been withdrawn from the Agency's list, the Department announces that of the 3c Army 87,741,150 were issued and of the 3c Navy, 93, 291,650.

Supplementing our request for earlier dates on use of typewriter in addressing envelopes, Donald MacGregor writes that he has a cover dated Feb. 15, 1876. Mr. MacGregor states that during the 1876 Centennial Exposition, visitors could have their envelopes so addressed for 25c each, but his is dated prior to this use and was a commercial letter. The typewriter was placed on the market late in 1874, but very few were sold until the Exposition, accounting for

scarcity of early covers so addressed. Mr. MacGregor says many people mistakenly thought typewritten letters were printed and contained advertising matter. One instance is recorded of a man receiving a typewritten letter from his employer and being highly incensed because his boss thought him illiterate and able only to read printing!

65,939,500 copies were issued of the small Northwest Territory commemorative issued last July 15 and withdrawn on March 1. The news that this stamp had been withdrawn was a surprise at the time and on the hunch that the stamp would be a scarce one, prices over double face were asked for sheets by those who had them. Prices, and what is more important, *actual sales* have steadied to between \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Harry G. Boge of Portland, Ore., reports he, too, received "first day covers" of the New York World's Fair stamp—without the stamp. No postage due was collected, he writes.

From time to time we receive inquiries as to quantities issued of various recent commemoratives. Most of these are still being issued at the Agency; some to postmasters as well; so, of course, these figures just do not exist until they are sold out, or withdrawn from issue. The quantities of all issues no longer issued have been printed as this information was made available.

The New Deal's measures of the last few years occasionally cause some rarities in revenues. One of these is the Silver Purchase Act issue. This is simply the current documentaries overprinted "SILVER TAX." Of the \$1,000 less than 100 are believed to have been issued and one dealer recently offered a few used copies at \$100. The tax (we do not know that it has been repealed) is 50% of the net profit realized from transfer of ownership of silver bullion.

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The exhibition was opened on May 17 at 10 A. M. with the ceremony of selling the first specimens of the Mexican stamps commemorating the Convention, the issue going on sale in Mexico City that day as well. On the same day a supply of the 30c Trans-Atlantic airmail stamp was placed on sale. Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy North selling the first sheet to Mrs. Bajligethy, better known as "Mrs. Dee." Mr. Bajligethy sold the first of the Mexican stamps to Dr. Pritchard Von David, philatelic globe trotter who hails from San Antonio, Texas.

The Convention was opened with a broadcast participated in by Postmaster Watkins of Tulsa and Mr. North, 3,500 collectors being present. 41 governments had official displays and seven had representatives present. A pure gold medal was awarded the Cuban government for the best government exhibit, with Hungary and Czechoslovakia winning second and third awards. The Czech entry had been shipped while that nation still existed and so a non-existent postal service won this award.

The exhibition material submitted far exceeded available space, though thousands of album pages were shown. Postmaster General Farley previewed the show on May 16. The dealer's bourse comprised just 50 spaces, being so limited due to space.

Three convention sessions were held, the net results being the forming of the World-Wide Philatelic Association with individuals accepted as members. Ernest G. Jarvis, President of the KenMore Stamp Company, foremost dealers in British Colonials, was elected President; Mr. Bajligethy as First Vice-President; and Rafael Garcia of Havana, Cuba as Second Vice-President. The 1940 convention will be held in Detroit and the 1941 convention at Havana. The Association decided that requests for the convention must be made two years in advance. Two more members of the KenMore firm were elected to offices. Clara

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In commenting on the Tulsa Convention, Mr. Jarvis stated that it was the biggest and best he had ever attended and in his opinion had surpassed the 1936 TIPEX show at New York, which had held the record for American stamp meetings.

A check of the known attendants disclosed people from every state in the Union, including representatives of 17 major stamp societies and a number of foreign countries. Attendance exceeded expectations of the sponsors, they state.

Grand award at the exhibition was won by Dr. Hennan of Chicago; second best by Ernest A. Kehr, New York writer. Surprisingly, despite their popularity, there were no entries of foreign airmails, though every other classification had at least one entry.

## Trans-Atlantic Stamp History In Brief

To those readers unable to understand why the news of the Trans-Atlantic clipper flight and 30c stamp for same did not reach print sooner than it did, the following dates will supply the answer:

April 27—Rate of postage is announced (April 29 issue of Linn's was already partly mailed on that date) Printed in issue of May 6.

May 5—Westward rates of postage completely announced. Details of Pan American service of covers announced. (May 6 LINN'S was in mails on May 5, so this news was printed in May 13 issue).

May 6—30c stamp announced, but not the date or place of first day sale. Complete costs of PAA covers announced, with deadline set for May 16. (Printed in May 13 LINN'S.)

May 10—New 30c stamp to appear on May 16 at New York. (Printed in most of May 13 issue of LINN'S, though news received only a few hours before first papers were mailed).

May 11—P. O. announced new stamp will be affixed to first day covers. (May 13 LINN'S already printed.)

May 20—Flight commenced.

No explanation was given by the Post Office Department for the belated announcements concerning the flight and stamp.

## Trans-Atlantic Air Mail First Flight Via Northern Route

Air mail service via the Northern or "Great Circle" route will commence on June 24, or soon after that date according to a Post Office Department announcement. The postmaster of New York City will apply a special cachet to all first flight covers submitted to him for mailing. The route will extend to Southampton, England, via Shediak, New Brunswick; Botwood, Newfoundland and Foynes, Ireland. The rate to Ireland and England will be 30c per half ounce. Rate to New Brunswick is the same as the rest of Canada, 6c per ounce; to Newfoundland it is 10c per half ounce. No announcement was made of rates of postage on return flights. Covers may be addressed to points in the United States and marked "Via First Flight to Southampton," etc. and will be forwarded by ordinary mail to addressee from that city.

The New York cachet will be international in design, depicting the Tower of the Sun of the San Francisco World's Fair; the Trylon and Perisphere of the New York World's Fair; a maple leaf, symbolic of Canada; a shamrock for Eire (Ireland), and the Big Ben Clock of the tower of London for England.

## Calendar Of Annual Events

Cleveland, O.—Tenth Anniversary Bourse and Banquet of the Cleveland Air Mail Society, Hotel Carter, June 10-11.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Eleventh Annual Convention of the Indiana Stamp Club, June 17-18 at Hotel Antlers.

Spokane, Wash.—Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs June 16, 17 and 18 at the Welch Bldg.

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## 1930 DUES

Postage due stamps as a rule receive little attention from the precancel collector. I know there are a few specialists in these stamps but I also know that many collectors pass them up in their general collection or pay little attention to them at the best. There can be no doubt that there are some rarities in this field and the ones who have given these stamps their time will reap the harvest sometime. One particular series of dues to my notion will be particularly scarce in proportion to any of the others, and that is the 1930 series perforated 11. These were printed only one year and although they no doubt were in offices for quite some time, I imagine some offices never had them at all or only one supply at the most or a part of a supply as sometimes it was known that the order was partly filled with the compound perfs. So in checking over your new type dues pay a little more attention to the perforations because you may be passing up a stamp that will prove to be good in time to come.

## MIDWEST, CANDIDATE

The *Midwest Precancel News* announces that it will be a candidate for the official organ of the Precancel Stamp Society at the coming election in the fall. The *Precancel Bee* is the present official organ. These two magazines are the only two regularly printed precancel magazines in the field and I hope that no matter which one gets the nod that both continue in the field as I feel that with only one magazine things begin to stagnate which is a bad thing for any hobby.

## WEST VIRGINIA

Of all of the states east of the Mississippi, West Virginia ranks as one of the toughest ones to crack as far as precancels are concerned. Outside of Charleston, Huntington and Wheeling the balance are pretty few and far between. I see a few Parkersburg and Moundsville once in a while. Once in a great while a few filter thru from Fairmont, Elkins, Bluefield and Clarksburg. The others you don't see often enough to mention. The reason for the lack of 'precancelitis' can be attributed to industries. Mining is the principal industry and its allied industries are of a nature in which there is very little need for precancels.

## 6c NEW YORK COIL

The mystery solved. We are informed by Hoover Bros. that the questionable 6c New York, N. Y., coils are still in stock in the Post Office. In accordance with their policy of pricing such items

at a nominal figure we have the generally regarded low price on this item. We feel that such a price is very commendable and hope collectors understand and appreciate what is being done for them to protect their interests.

## NOTES

Presidentials: 1c Fairfax, N. C., U-48, a new town; 2c Auburn, Ind., U-120; 3c Vernfield, Pa., U-121;—Speaking of dues here are the 1, 2, and 3c 1931s from Eustis, Fla., in U-82 type. — On the Marion, Ohio, B-11 type there is a spacing variety between OHIO and Marion. On one subject OHIO is appreciably lower than in any of the other specimens. It is quite distinguishable in a large

block but I imagine one would pass it up in a single if he were not especially looking for it. I believe it occurs the 65th stamp in the sheet. — A 12c #512 has been turned up from Quitman, Ga., in the double line type U-14.

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## Roosevelt On Coming Paraguayan Issue

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will again appear on a foreign postage stamp on August 15 when Paraguay issues two sets of stamps, one for ordinary mail and the other for airmail to commemorate the Chaco peace conference and in homage to the intervening nations. The postage set will consist of seven values: 50 centavos (coats of arms of seven intervening nations), \$1 (Pres. Baldomir of Uruguay), \$2 (Pres. Benavides of Peru), \$3 (Pres. Roosevelt), \$5 (Pres. Alessandri of Chile), \$6 (Pres. Vargas of Brazil), \$10 (Pres. Ortiz of Argentine). Apparently the seventh country must be either Paraguay or Bolivia.

The airmail series will have two designs added and the same portraits as the ordinaries, nine stamps in all. Values: \$1 (flags of Bolivia and Paraguay), \$3 (7 coats of arms), \$5 (Pres. Ortiz), \$10 (Pres. Vargas), \$30 (Pres. Alessandri), \$50 (Pres. Roosevelt), \$100 (Pres. Benavides), \$200 (Pres. Baldomir) and \$500 (map of Paraguay with new boundaries as defined by the treaty).

On November 25, 1939, a series of eight stamps with a face value of 189.50 pesos will be issued in homage to the Paraguayan people and their sacrifices with inscription "Paz del Chaco" and "Homanaje al Pueblo, 1938." These will portray a soldier, woman, farmer, youth and various industries.

All three sets will bear the dates of "1938—21 VII—1939" commemorative of the anniversary of the signing in the Argentine capital of the historic treaty of 1938 by which the intermittent warfare over the Chaco by Bolivia and Paraguay came to an end. The struggle had been going on for over half a century and even after the treaty was prepared, unscrupulous politicians tried to stir up more trouble. The war had virtually exhausted both countries, having drained them of men, particularly Paraguay. Paraguay is still suffering from a disastrous war with its neighbors which lasted for five years, 1865 to 1870, and killed off virtually every able bodied male in the country.

The series picturing the presidents will be printed by the American Bank Note Co. and Homage to the People set by Waterlow & Sons, London. We are indebted to H. G. Spanton, Buenos Aires, for the above details. The face value of the set is not as high as the figures would indicate. Though the dollar sign (\$) is used by Paraguay for its peso, the peso is actually worth only about one and one-tenth cents in U. S. currency, so the \$50 President Roosevelt stamp will have a face value of approximately 55c.

## FIRST DAY CALENDAR

3c Baseball Centennial, June 12 at Coopers-town, N. Y., large horizontally arranged design.

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## Cleveland Club Celebrates

The oldest chapter of the American Air Mail Society, the Cleveland Air Mail Society, Chapter No. 3, celebrates on Saturday and Sunday, June 10-11, its tenth anniversary. The Cleveland club was formed on June 11, 1929, by some 40 airmail enthusiasts of the Cleveland area and has grown to be one of the foremost societies of that branch of the hobby. An exhibition will be one feature of the celebration, showing frames of all phases of aerophilately. At 1 P.M. on Saturday, Donald E. Dickason will hold an auction. Mr. Dickason retired from the auction business several years ago, but for this occasion is handling the auction at the celebration. The dinner will be at 7 P.M., Saturday evening, with several aviation notables being introduced. Sunday, the bourse and exhibition will continue open. The entire affair will be staged in the Hotel Carter, Cleveland, O., and all collectors are invited.

A souvenir label will be issued in four colors at a cost of 20c per set. These may be secured of the Cachet and Publicity Director, Frank A. Kiraly, 3494 W. 117th St., Cleveland.

• The Mahoning Valley Stamp Club is holding its annual picnic this year on Saturday, June 17, at Seveakeen Country Club, east of Alliance.

• The Watertown Stamp Club (N. Y.) issued for its first annual dinner, a combination post card, cachet, program and menu, postmarked on day of the dinner.

## Burritt Stamp Requested

New Britain, Conn., citizens have requested that a "World Peace" stamp be issued to commemorate one Elihu Burritt "who was an advocate of peace in Colonial days and generally credited with being the father of penny postage." Thanks to Darrell S. Crawford for clipping.

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**CHANGE IN CATALOGUE** Welcome news in most quarters is the announcement by Scott Publications, Inc., that the 1940 Scott Catalogue will have the system of numbering changed. Discussion of possible changes has been going on for some time with intent of adopting some system of numbering that would no longer make necessary the renumbering of countries from time to time. All of us have sooner or later found listings of the special classifications such as Airmail, Dues, Semi-Postals etc. renumbered due to the ordinary issue output of that country exceeding the output estimated years before. Dealers suffered most from these revisions for they necessitated thorough checking of stock and changing of price lists to avoid confusion.

The publishers state that the 1940 catalogue will have each type of classification other than ordinary postage given a distinguishing initial letter and that the numbers in each category would

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**SCRAMBLED HISTORY** Sometimes crops up in the philatelic press, and passes un-noticed due to so many persons shown on stamps being ignored in encyclopedias. Our new So. African contemporary, the *Philatelic Chronicle*, carried a story, "The Baker of Aljubarrota" Something didn't ring true, so we looked it up in our oddities notes. The story has the wrong heroine and to top it off is illustrated with the wrong stamp. Task, task! We'll print the correct version one of these weeks.

**IT MIGHT BE A DUD, BUT AN** idea for stamp club entertainment might be the movie now being circulated in connection with the Baseball Centennial. We don't know who handles it but the Museum at Coopers-town, N. Y., might supply the answer. We understand it shows early type games.

start with 1. This type of listing is used to a certain extent by Gibbons, but in the KenMore Catalogue of the British Commonwealth of Nations this system has already been adopted throughout. It has proven to have several important advantages over the old style of listings.

Dealers face a lot of extra work this fall but once the change over is accomplished the job will be over forever—which should be a pleasant thought. In U. S. listings the use of identifying letters will be particularly beneficial aiding in swifter identification of material offered in ads, price and want lists

—R. R.

## Perts and Imperts

"SARABIA BREAKS RECORD" WAS the headline over the report that Mexico's crack pilot Francisco Sarabia had flown from there to New York City in less than 11 hours. A lot of collectors will also be broke if they pay the high prices being scheduled for the smelly issue prepared for his benefit by Mexican officials.

**DID YOU SEE THE PICTURES IN LIFE** a few weeks ago of the auctioneer and his rostrum at the Anderson Art Galleries? That's the first time most of us have seen the way they run off their sales.

**IT LOOKS LIKE WE WERE A** little previous in congratulating the California Collectors Club on their system of awarding prizes to exhibitors voted best by visitors, for Agnes Basler, Publicity Chairman of the Oregon Stamp Society writes in that her club has been doing this for some seven years. There certainly is nothing new under the sun!

**THAT DIES COMMITTEE WITNESS** who said that what this country needs is someone of the Franco type to take over the government won't find much enthusiasm among stamp collectors. Too many stamps mister, too many!

**JUST HOW MUCH PEOPLE APPRE-**ciate the gift of die proofs is shown by the fact that the set of die proofs of the Graf Zepp set of 1930 presented to Dr. Eckener, comes up at auction soon.



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Send your order immediately as the last steamship connection in 1939 for some of these far-northern points is almost due to leave. In fact the covers from at least 3 Post Offices will not come back before the summer of 1940 as these colonies have connection with the outside world only once a year. This makes one realize that covers from such places will be something to show.

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Letters inserted may be as large as 12 by 6 inches and three-eighths inch thick. No extra charge is made by the machine and letters are stamped with amount actually paid. It is planned to place these in lobbies of post offices, hotels, stations, etc.

The first two letters sent were for President Roosevelt and Third Asst. P. M. General Ramsey Black. Preceding the unveiling and posting of these two letters postal officials were guests of the Pitney-Bowes officers at a luncheon.

## Photography Centenary

France has honored the centenary of the discovery of photography by issuing a 2.25 francs dark blue commemorative in honor of Louis Daguerre and Nicéphore Niepce. Medallion portraits occupy the center to left and right of the scene of the announcement of the discovery on January 7, 1839, before a special meeting of the Institute of Science.

Louis Jacques Daguerre was born in 1789 and died in 1851. A French painter and physicist, inventor of photography in the form of the daguerrotype, he was born at Cormeilles, Seine-et-Oise. He first became a scene painter under Degoti and was so successful in this art that he began to paint extensive panoramas and finally evolved the diorama. This latter process has been extensively used in the General Motors exhibit at the New York World's Fair. About 1829, he began to interest himself in the discoveries which became famous under his name. He entered into correspondence with Nicéphore Niepce, who had been studying in the same direction since 1814. Together they invented the art of photography on metal, the well-known daguerre process, still used by the tin-type street photographer. Improvements of this process resulted in modern photography.—Joseph Josselson.

## School Children Encouraged To Send Baseball Covers

On May 25, Postmaster General Farley announced that "in order to stimulate interest in the forthcoming issue of the Baseball Centennial stamp, provision is being made, in this instance, for postmasters to accept single addressed envelopes and 3 cents in cash from children of school age, for forwarding to Cooperstown, N. Y., as first day covers."

The postmasters were directed to send these accumulated covers together with an official check for total face value of stamps, to the Cooperstown postmaster in time for him to receive them by June 12. The covers would be sent from Cooperstown to addressees as any other first day covers. This marked a new service to stamp collectors, though limited to the juvenile collector.

- The 30th Anniversary of the Balboa Tournament of Lights will be featured with a cachet. Send covers to Harry Welch, Box 118, Balboa, Calif., by July 12.

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**W**E solicit sufficient of your time to read this announcement, for we believe that there are many of our readers who are able to cooperate with us to the extent of subscribing a small amount and helping in the development and growth of this business.

During the past two years we have made no effort to sell any of the stock of LINPRINT INC., because we had hoped that business might show such improvement that we would be able to finance ourselves by other methods, such as the outright sale of the remainder of our stock to one or two parties or by the means of obtaining a long time loan which would solve our problem. We have been unsuccessful in doing this yet any sane business man who has money to invest should be able by examining our statements to realize that an investment would be a profitable one.

Failing to obtain the desired capital by the methods proposed above we are now going to continue to offer our stock in small lots of one or more shares to the readers and friends of our publication and our business.

We are in the unfortunate situation of being undercapitalized. Imagine if you can a business that ten years ago was doing an annual volume of around \$20,000 per year and in the past ten years growing to such an extent that our business last year was more than \$41,000. It should be easy for anyone to understand that such growth meant a heavy expense for additional machinery and equipment with which to do the additional volume of business, that it also meant a need for larger quarters in which to house the machinery and equipment and additional employees necessary to handle such business.

We have made money over the past several years but it has taken all of it to pay for the improvements which were necessary because of the great growth of the business. How many business firms do you know who have doubled their annual volume of business in the past ten years?

Every investor is first interested in safety and dividends. This business was first established in this city in 1894. No one has yet lost a penny through doing business with this

business. The original founder died eleven years ago, since which time George W. Linn has been the manager and has been able to build an entirely new line of business out of what was previously a commercial printing plant. In the past eleven years we more than doubled the annual volume of business as already pointed out. We see no reason why this business could not develop into a \$100,000 per year business within another ten years or less.

Such development would naturally mean a far greater investment than we now have in the business. It is necessary that we have additional capital if we are to continue to grow.

LINPRINT INC., has an authorized Capital of \$25,000. Of this there are 1000 shares of Common stock at \$10.00 per share, which has the voting power or control of the business but on which no dividends can be paid until after all dividends have been paid on the Preferred Stock. Of Preferred Stock there are 1500 shares at \$10.00 per share. This is Cumulative Preferred Stock, 6%, on which we must pay a dividend of 6% and failing to pay same in any year, must be paid at a future date. This Preferred Stock sells at \$10.00 per share and carries a clause whereby it may be redeemed after five years at \$11.00 per share, a 10% increase over cost.

Approximately \$15,000 in Stock has been sold, about 50% of this is held by George W. Linn. There still remains for sale approximately \$10,000 in Stock, some of which is Common and the balance Preferred.

### *Dividends Can Be Paid*

Yes, if we can get ourselves properly financed, dividends can be paid. Here are some facts which will prove this statement. Just study these figures and see for yourself that our sole difficulty is lack of adequate capital. We are obliged to keep adding to our plant and equipment for production of the volume of business that we are able to obtain and in doing this we must necessarily take this money from our business, whereas if once properly financed we would be able to take the money, pay dividends on all of the Preferred Stock and have a nice profit left which could be applied to a dividend

on Common Stock or used for further expansion. These figures tell the story in such a simple manner that anyone can understand them. Just study them over for your own information.

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This \$1885.80 would pay up the accrued dividends on our Preferred Stock which amount to only ..... \$1104.90

We would still have left for Dividends on Common Stock ..... \$780.90

With these figures showing what could have happened last year provided that we would have had the necessary capital in the business rather than that we were obliged to take from the business every penny that we could scrape to pay for what amounts to actual Capital Investment in the business. Present indications are that this present year's business will be as large or larger than last year and we will probably wind up the year in the same situation. We must have additional capital, we never have had the necessary capital that should have been in the business when it was incorporated. We hope through the offering of stock at this time

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By FREDERICK W. HORTON

ANCOR 658

P.O. Box 390, Port Chester, N. Y.

(\*) Means include forwarding of 1c per cover.

I have at hand a very interesting letter from Donald L. Crutcher of the USS Chester. Crutcher will be glad to co-operate with collectors in obtaining cancels from the USS Chester. Collectors should send him about 5 covers and he requests that they do not send dups for his collection, as he does not collect covers, but would appreciate commemoratives on the outer wrapper, as he can exchange these for precancels, which he does collect. He further asks collectors to clearly express their preferences and desires so he can be of the most help. Address the USS Chester at Long Beach, Calif.

Also at hand a card from Alex Hesse, Jr., 449 Troutman Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who

says he will accept covers for the commissioning of the USS Spearfish until about June 15th, as this commissioning has been delayed. Send only 6 1/2 size covers (\*).

Walter J. Dybas, 253 Guilford Street, Buffalo, N. Y., will sponsor the following events: June 24, Pres. Grover Cleveland died, mailed from 3 ships and place of death. June 28, Pres. James Polk died, mailed from 3 diff. ships and place of death (\*). Dybas will hold covers for future events.

T. G. Nicholson, P. O. Box 32, Portsmouth, Va., will sponsor printed cachets for the following events: keel laying USS Hornet (aircraft carrier). First Day in Commission and First Day P. O. USS Morris, send covers in sets of 2. First Day in commission and First Day P. O. USS Wainwright, send covers in sets of 2 (\*). Send covers NOW!

Russell A. Court, 7262 Greenway Drive, St. Louis, Mo., will sponsor a series of covers for the birthdays of 20 ships. Send covers ready to go (\*). Send covers right away.

Michael Sanders, 727 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., will sponsor a cachet for the

shakedown cruise of the USS Helena. Send covers in sets of 10. Sanders will also sponsor a surprise cachet from naval ships. Send two extra covers for this event (\*). Send covers NOW.

Your editor (address at head of column) will sponsor a printed cachet for the shakedown cruise of the destroyer USS Anderson. Send covers in sets of 10 for complete coverage (\*). Deadline is July 1st, but send covers as soon as possible as this deadline may be advanced.

## Portuguese Air Envelope

The Portuguese post office planned in April to issue a stamped airmail envelope which with a sheet of writing paper would sell for 3.50 escudos, about 15c U. S. The rate of postage from Portugal to France and other points is 3.50 escudos.

# The Postage Stamp Parade

A Record of New Issues and New Discoveries

By RAY SHEPARD—1529 Duxberry Ave.—COLUMBUS, OHIO



**ALEXANDRETTA**—Many values of the recent 14 value issue are now sold out and complete sets are not obtainable. Turkish stamps are now sold at the post offices and letters franked with Turkish stamps are sent to the nearest border for cancellation and mailing as coming from Turkey, in order to avoid being taxed. Nothing is yet known whether a new issue will be released or Turkish stamps will be used indefinitely.

(Benjamin T. Baroody)

**CANADA**—Royal Visit Commemoratives. Double size pictorials, 34x22mm. 2c is vertical, other two values horizontal rectangular format unwmkd., perf. 12:  
1c. green and black (Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret)  
2c. brown and black (Monument)  
3c. deep carmine and black (King George & Queen Elizabeth)  
(J. N. Sissons)

**DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**—New York's World's Fair Commemorative. Long horizontal rectangular format, two-tone colors, unwmkd., perf. 12. On the postage set, the central portion is occupied by the flag of the Dominican Republic in colors and in panels to the right and left are scenes of the Fair. On the airmail stamp, the panels are the same as the postage set, but in the center is an airplane:

**Postage**  
1/2c. orange  
1c. green  
3c. purple  
10c. yellow orange

**Air Mail**  
10c. green

(L. A. Russell)

**ECUADOR**—Air Post Stamps. New design, similar to Scott's AP6. Unwmkd., perf. 13 1/2:

1S. light brown  
2S. purple  
5S. gray black

(L. A. Russell)

**EGYPT**—New Designs. Oblong type, portrait of King Farouk and pictorial designs. One Pound value has portrait in medallion. Photogravure printing, perf. 13 1/2, wmkd. mult. crown and Arabic F. All except the highest value are horizontal 30 x 24mm. One Pound is 25 1/2 x 42mm:

40m. sepia  
50m. steel blue  
100m. purple  
200m. violet  
1P. blue & sepia

(R. Roberts)

**GERMANY**—Semi-Postal. Upright rectangular format, 27 x 36mm. Three-quarter length

portrait of Hitler, commemorating him making the speech in reply to Roosevelt on April 28th. Perf. 13:

6pf. plus 19pf. deep brown

(Emil Koch)

**NETHERLANDS**—Semi-Postals. Upright rectangular format, perf. 12 1/2x12:

1 1/2c. plus 1 1/2c. brown (M. Marts 1839-1917)  
2 1/2 plus 2 1/2c. olive-green (Anton Mauve 1838-1888)

3c. plus 3c. red (Gerardus van Swieten 1700-1772)

5c. plus 3c. slate-green (Nicholaas Beets 1814-1903)

12 1/2c. plus 3 1/2c. ultramarine (Peter Stuyvesant 1610-1682)

(L. A. Russell)

**RUSSIA**—New Moscow Commemorative Issue. Large rectangular format. 1R. is upright, rest are horizontal, 52 x 37mm. Perf.

12 1/2 x 12. Typographed, unwmkd:

10k. brown  
20k. deep green  
30k. purple  
40k. light blue  
50k. red-brown  
80k. olive  
1r. deep blue

(Morris Jacobowitz)

**SLOVAKIA**—Czechoslovakian Stamps overprinted "SLOVENSKY STAT 1939." Color of overprint noted after each:

A29— 5h. deep blue (red)  
A73— 25h. green (red)  
A78— 50h. blue (red)  
A64— 1.20K. purple (blue)  
A65— 1.50K. carmine (blue)  
A79— 1.60K. olive (blue)  
A66— 2K. green (red)  
A67— 2.50K. blue (red)  
A68— 3K. chocolate (red)  
A89— 3.50K. violet (blue)  
A70— 4K. violet (red)  
A71— 5K. gray-green (red)

(R. Roberts)

Note: Add to above list the seven values noted by us April 29th, under the name of Czechoslovakia.

**Father Hlinka Commemoratives.** Portrait in oval, inscribed "SLOVENSKA POSTA" at top and "HALIEROV" at foot. Photogravure, unwmkd., perf. 12 1/2:

5h. blue  
10h. sage-green  
20h. orange  
30h. purple  
2.50K. blue  
3K. sepia

Same as above, but imperforate. On sale only two days:

20h. orange  
30h. purple

Same as above, but inscribed "CESKO-SLOVENSKO" and overprinted diagonally "SLOVENSKY STAT." Color of overprint noted after each:

50h. deep green (red)  
1K. carmine (blue)

(R. Roberts)

• Another of the few cross roads cancels disappears on June 15 when the post office of LEES CROSS ROADS in Cumberland County, Penna., is discontinued.

## New Linprint Page Units

The Linprint Unit System of Album Pages has been most popular and we are now announcing two new Units that will practically complete the U. S. Stamps in the most collected issues. The Units are one which shows spaces for all single copies of Government Coil stamps as well as for the imperforates and a page including the Parcel Post Issue. This will be known as Unit No. 8. We are also preparing another Unit, No. 9 which will have pages for all of the Special Delivery Stamps, the Special Handling, the Registration, the Postage Due, the Parcel Post Postage Due, and the Postal Savings Stamps.

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# BROADWAY CHATTER

B Y B I S T A N D E R

Roumania is joining the ranks of nations printing limited issues. Roumania is another of the countries whose New York World's Fair Commemoratives are providing severe headaches for New York wholesalers and New Issue dealers. Cablegram just received from Roumania informs us that there are no more of the New York World's Fair stamps at the Post Offices there and that the Government has no intention of reprinting this issue. Frantic cables from New York wholesalers to Paris were answered with the calm statement that the wholesale price on these Roumanian World's Fair Commems had doubled. The weather is very warm here in New York and there are few sights more pitiful than the local new issue dealers scurrying from wholesaler to wholesaler trying to get supplies and pausing to mop their brows in the meager shade Nassau St. affords.

Roumania is not the only culprit in the heinous crime of printing inadequate quantities of popular issues. It is hard to understand what possible advantages accrue to countries following this policy. Certainly since the New York World's Fair commemoratives were an attempt to build up good will between the issuing nation and the United States, this drastic limitation of issues is defeating the very purpose for which the stamps were issued.

The firm of J. H. Stollow of Belgium, one of the most prominent wholesalers in the United States has moved its New York Office to larger quarters at Fifth ave. and 41st street. At the same time it was announced that this firm is opening a Chicago branch under the management of Mr. Stern.

A small and totally unexpected supply of the French Clemenceau stamp arrived here in New York a few days ago. There was considerable speculation as to the source of this shipment until the news

trickled through that a certain French post office official had been bribed into selling these Clemenceau errors instead of burning them as per instructions. All the borders had been carefully removed from the sheets precluding any attempts at identification of the French officials.

This Clemenceau stamp is another headache for New Issue dealers and made one of them wish audibly that he'd gone into some less strenuous enterprise like coal mining, because, one day, this dealer who had been advertising these stamps at 5c each was visited by a group of boys who entered his shop individually and purchased only Clemenceaus at the advertised prices which, of course, were delivered to another dealer who was standing just around the corner. By the time the victim realized that the price of this item had increased almost three times, the boys, and his stock of Clemenceaus were gone.

There is an acute shortage of late German Commemoratives bearing Hitler's portrait. Informed sources here say that Hitler doesn't want his picture so much in evidence outside Germany's borders. It is also possible of course that the German Propaganda Ministry is slipping.

The Post Office Dept's. Philatelic Truck arrived here last Wednesday afternoon and remained on exhibition until June 6th. It was parked in front of the Collectors Club on Wednesday, May 31st, and then was moved to the General Post Office until Saturday. At 9 A.M. the following Monday the truck was moved to the Bronx Central Annex Post Office Building and remained there for the balance of its stay in New York. The truck attracted huge crowds of individuals interested in philately at all its stopping places.

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June 13-16—232nd Public Auction. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City.

June 14—237th Auction. Max F. Bier Co., P. O. Box 14, Staten Island, New York.

June 14-15—U. S., Foreign. J. M. Bartels Co., Inc., 17 John St., New York City.

June 17—U. S., British, Europe. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116 L Nassau St., New York City.

June 26—Postal History. James R. Arnold, Box 36, Metuchen, N. J.

June 26-27-28—Tracey Woodward's Japan. H. R. Harmer, 131-137 New Bond St., London, England.

June 28—U. S. Foreign. L. Kusmierz, 6355 Willette, Detroit, Mich.

July 7—Third Hi-Hat Auction. Mint Sheet Brokerage Co., 414 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, O.

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- 3—Same, printed in red on pale green paper and overprinted in blue—"Vote for J. E. Guest for Sales Manager."
- 4—Label,  $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$  inch. Cartoon picture of artist with brush in right hand and palette in left hand. Has high hat, striped coat and with "Philadelphia, Aug. 23, 24, 25, 1934" on seat of his trousers. "S. P. A." in outline letters in upper right corner. Blue ink on white gummed paper, imperforate.
- 5—Label,  $2 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$  inch. Birdseye view of Cincinnati at bottom, with large letters S P A at top, "42nd annual convention, August 20, 21, 22, 1936, Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio." Red on white gummed paper, imperforate.
- 6—Same as above, blue on white.
- 7—Label,  $1\frac{3}{4} \times 1\frac{3}{4}$  inch. Seal of City of Asheville, North Carolina, in center with "43rd S. P. A. Convention, Aug. 26-27-28, 1937, around margin. Blue on buff gummed paper, imperforate.
- 8—Label,  $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2$  inch. Picture of hotel and "Plan to attend the 1938 convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be

held in the air conditioned halls of the Hotel LaSalle, August 25, 26, 27, 1938, Chicago." Printed in black on gold surfaced gummed paper, imperforate.

- 9—Stamp in center of miniature sheet,  $2\frac{3}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$  inch, perforated around stamp. Picture of George Washington on horseback in blue ink. Fancy red border and inscribed, Society of Philatelic Americans, Chicago Convention, 1938, Hotel La Salle, August 25, 26, 27. Under the auspices of Washington Stamp Club, Chicago, Branch 76. Red and blue on white gum paper.
- 10—Souvenir sheet  $3\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ . Replica of one of the St. Louis Bear stamps in center. Marginal inscription "Mound City Stamp Club's compliments to the Society of Philatelic Americans in convention at St. Louis, Missouri, Hotel Melbourne, August 22, 23, 24, 25, 1935. Engraved in black ink on white gummed paper, imperforate.

### National Stamp Exhibition

- 1—Stamps,  $2\frac{3}{4} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Picture of Rockefeller center, New York. "National Stamp Exhibition" in curved label at top with date "1934" below. At bottom, "Sponsored by New York American." Imprint of American Bank Note Company in bottom margin. Engraved, perforated, white gummed paper. Red stamp.
- 1a—Blue, blue stamp.
- 1b—Same, green stamp.
- 1c—Same, dull purple stamp.

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